#### THE SALVATION ARMY,

WHO PURPOSE CARRYING OUR CIT-ADELS OF SIN BY STORM.

An Interview With Gen. Moore, Commander of the American Salvation Army-A History of This Wonderful

New York, April 6.—There are few newspaper readers who have not heard of the Ampaign against old "Rick," which is being carried on by the Salvation Army on the At-

Your correspondent mot recently Gen.
Thomas E. Moore, the commander of the
American Salvation Army, who talked freely
of the places and methods of their forces, from
which the following was gathered:



OEN. THOMAS E MOORE.

No one would suppose to look into the pleasant face and mild eyes of Gen. Moore that he would be able to cope with such a crafty and treacherous enough as his is said to be. Nevertheless, I question if the enemy has a more thorough knowledge of the weaknesses of the human family than this Gen. Moore. He was for a time an outlitter, or something of the kind for the British army, and there he saw how men would scramble for the privilege of enlisting as soon as the prospect of a war became known, and often the more hazardous the undertaking appeared the more eager were men to risk their lives. Here were men forsaking business and home, often encouraged by their wives, to fight England's senseless battles in the torrid heat of Africa or among the fevers of Asia Moore saw this fondness of man for noise and show and excitement and conquest could be

It is said that it was Mrs. Booth, the wife of Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army in England, who first suggested the idea. Sie is a born Yankee, and havi witnessed how men, sensible enough at other times, through the simple agency of a drum, fife and torchlight procession, during one of our political campaigns, will become so enthused as to accept any political doctrine their leaders give them. Here was the suggestion for a novel Christian campaign. Gen. Booth being a thorough soldier, as well as a clever business man, modeled the scheme after the plan of an army, adopting the same terms through ent as being ones with which the masses were already familiar. Gen. Moore, the outfitter, designed the costumes, and thus was this

Gen. Moore says the "hides" originated with the apostles, was taken up by Ignatius Loyels in the sixteenth century, but revived in its fullness by William Booth in 1865 in London

The army overrun England in fifteen years, when they undertook the conquest of this country. In 1881 the invaders landed on our coast and effected a footing in Baltimore. Today they have constructed forts and barracks in all the principal cities east of the Mississippi, though their skirmish lines extend far beyond, one outpost having been effected in Idaho.



CAPT. REMA WEST- FIELD INSPECTOR I BROOK, K. LIGHT, "Stonewall Jackson." "Kansas Jack."

Out of some 300 officers stationed in the 130 posts in this country are selected two of the typical ones. Capt. Westbrook was on of the first Salvation "inssies" to land of agrahores. She is not possessed of a verpliberal education. Grammar and she ar perfect strangers, and though she plays far and loose with her h's she is a worker when has not ceased shouting since the day she landed. Field inspector and Treasurer Mitton K. Light, strange to say, is a converte New York drummer.

Until 1884 the Salvation Army in this courty was under the charge of Gen. Booth England, Gen. Moore being simply a conmissioner. When it became necessary to a quire land here, on which to construct fortien. Moore found it would be impossible for Gen. Booth, being an alien, to hold the projecty in his name as he does all the possesions, amounting to millions, in England. She broke off all connection with the Englis forces and has had his army incorporate under the laws of the state of Ne York, their property being held by fivenstees. He also abandoned many of the "dime museum features" of the meeting "Ash Barrel Jimmy," "The Converted Seal and like curiosities are exhibited only by the American branch of the English army, which

When a convert entites in the Salvation Arity he does so on the condition that he obby his superior absolutely. He is not to expect any compensation for his services. He must even supply his own uniform, and must keep himself in condition to fight, not only all summer but night after night as long as he lives, on the principle that the enemy never seeps, therefore he cannot. After a long and severe trial the recruit or cadet may be promoted to the rank of Heutenant, and Marrico captain, when he is entitled to draw pay at the rate of \$5 per week from the profit of the fort's post at which he may be placed. The army funds are derived from collections, which are an important feature of the warfare. The income from this source is about

When a raid is contemplated on a new town, a captain, lieutenant and cadet are erdered to advance on it. They secure a

Another horror is reported from New England, a dozen people having been frowned in their beds like rats in a hole ten mile

"marracks" in the town, after which they pureds the streets with a hanger and drawn. If they are arrested and tocked up so much the better, it attracts attention. Notoriety is half the hattle won. When the harracks are reached the crowd follows, and then the bailth begins in earness, ending assestimes ofter midnight. Next day a report is sunt to beadouarters of the number of prioceers can-

tured.

Ridiculous as all this may appear, don't our people do just such fool things in campaign times!

S. H. Roncas.

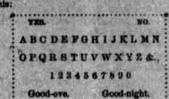
THE NEW TALKING BOARD.

Paseinating Ohio People.

Many of our readers will still remember planchette, the strange little heart-shaped board with a pencil at its point which used to walk over yards of paper and write no end

Planchette had its day, and mostly died out. But the same mysterious force which used to impel it is moving now another kind of little board, and setting whole communities of eminently sober and respectable Ohio

You see how it is made. A bit of board, say 18x30 inches, is lettered, rather large, with the alphabet, A, B, C, D, etc. The letters are put a small distance apart. At the upper corners of the board are written the words: "yes" and "no," the "yes" on the left, the "no" on the right. On the left and right hand lower corners respectively are written "good evening" and "good night" Underneath the letters of the alphabet are the figures in a row, the whole arranged like this:



Then a tiny table is made with four legs. It is three or four inches high and very thin and light. Two persons all opposite each other and take the board upon their knees as in the picture. The little four-legged table is placed upon the board. The two persons grasp lightly with the thumb and forefinger the correct of the table that are next to there.



THE TALKING BOARD.

The two sit down and become quiet, askin the question: "Are there any communic tions!" After a few minutes the little tab begins to move over the board. It is an it tellig nt, or at least, a semi-intelligent for that guides the table, for it answe questions. Sometimes is talks utter nomen and again it will write real information the table spells out sentences in this wa When a question is asked, the table mov towards the letters, and the foot stops upon the sentences in the

the first one of the sentence to be written on Then it passes to the next one and the nex and so on, with more or less rapidity. gentleman, who has experimented with it thing, says: "Sometime the table will cove two letters with its feet and then you has on and sak that the foot be moved from it wrong letter, which will be done."

One man who thought his family we

One man who thought his family was spending too much time over the talking machine burned it up. Then he left home on a journey. When the talking board could not be found some one made another, and the amusement went on as before. To the question what had become of the other board the answer was given, "Jack burned it up," which somewhat astonished Jack on his return.

turn.

The questions may be asked mentally, ever by persons sitting in the room several fee away from the operators, and the answer are given just as readily. In some cases remarkable and truthful revelations are said to have been given about living persons. But it is not well to give too much head to these revelations.

Bernard Macauley.

Many an old theatre goor will hear with a melancholy feeling of the death of this well known actor. A man of splendid physique, he ought to have been in his prime, for he was not as old as Henry Irving or Edwis Booth. But he early contracted a passion for drink, which shortened his days at last. Only for this he would have reached a high place among interpreters of the drama. As it was he won distinction. He died of Bright's disease at St. Vincent's hospital, New York city.



Bernard Macauley was born in New Yor city in 1837. In 1866 he appeared in that cit as Armand Duval to Matilda Heron Camille. He was a handsome young man with a rich voice and a brilliant eye. He went west and became a theatre manage He had theatres in Cincinnati and Louisville In those cities he was very popular, as manager and actor. He played himself the leading male roles in the stock companies humanged. He played Macbeth to Charlott Cashman's Lady Macbeth at her last appealance in Cincinnati before her death, durin the tour the made after the became afflicts with the cancer that put an end to her lift Macauley did not suffer even in comparison.

Afterwards he fell into difficulties and los his property. The last play of any note that he appeared in was "The Messenger from Jarris Section," with which he went on the road for several years. His wife, who survives him, was Rachel Johnson, herself a talented actress.

Gold-bearing quarts has been discovered in the Allegheny mountains ten miles east of Corry. It yields \$1,

#### DITCH NOTICE.

To all Lot and Land Owners, and Municipal and Private Corporations, that will be affected by the Ditch improvement Herein Designated.

AUDICON'S OFFICE, Henry County, Ohio, March 22, 1626.

In the matter of County Ditch No. 516, Petitioned for by G. E. Woodburn.

You and each of you are here by notified that on the 19th day of June. 18th, G. E. Woodburn filed a cuttle with the Acollor of raid county, the sobstance and printer r which said petition is that them that a conserve for the bondton and construction of a county dith, and prays for the making of such approximant on the following route and termini, 10-wir: Communing about 180 reds south of the ceth-was course of section 18; form six (6) north, range elx (6) wast, Menry ctunty. Othor, and on the set side of the road running between ranges 5 and 6 town 6, there e running in a south-casterly course collowing a natural water course or wate will in interests the ditte siong the Manafeld and Coldward in the college of the road running. That said petition is now pending and that such proceedings have seen daly and legally had, that the Board of Commissions is a to to that said improvement is necessary for and will be conduced to the public health, conv. nieue and wellary, and that the the threedes on the best route, and that the duly appointed oughiers, D. F. Hudson, has filed the line thereof y law and that as such andliter of said county, the updesting of the 18th the 6th day of May, A. D., 186, at 19 o'clock A. M. at the Auditor's office in Napoleen, Chio, for the hearing of said matter and

W. Hec.	OWNER'S NAMES.	Yown Hange.	DESCRIPTION.	Acres.	Estimated cost of con- struction.	Estima- ted cost of location :
	Peters I. Tubba W B. Kine Mathias. Eosenberger E MaceWilson Althouse Mary. Woodburn G E. Lindley Jos B. Ellins A. Oaldwell J O.	6 19 p 6 19 p 6 19 p 6 19 s 79 de 5 24 s	hf ne-30 s s pt.  qr hf a pt e hf ne. pt ne nw abd n pt w hf nw pt e hf ne. nw abd s pt nw. nw nw nw nw thf -33-100 a.		14 85 60 90 42 00 63 45 44 15 70 40 48 60 58 55 17 20	1 86 5 87 5 88 5 60 5 60 8 94 6 17 4 85 4 77

CHAS. EVERS, Auditor.

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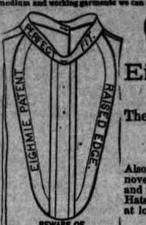
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attention. My boot efforts will be used in reattention. My boot efforts will be used in re-